

MRS. HALL'S WORD VS. 'PIG WOMAN'S'

Slain Woman's Husband Shows Little Concern

(Continued from Page 3)

haste to arrest Mrs. Hall, investigating officials failed to account for conditions to actuate the deed she is accused of committing.

To Mrs. Hall could be ascribed no uncontrollable jealousy. A woman of the highest culture and spiritual tendencies, reared in a home of gentle refinement, married into the cloistered tranquility of a parsonage, Mrs. Hall, in the first place, was unequipped in every way even to plan such a deed.

Moreover, her's was not an ordinary marriage, sprung from young romance. It was a practical marriage, arranged by her mother, who recognized in the popular and ambitious young rector the sort of man whom her gently-bred daughter most readily understood.

Loyal to Husband

True, it was no loveless marriage. But the sort of love Mrs. Hall gave her parson husband was the loyal and restrained love her Christian training taught her was due him. It pulsated with none of the passion that is the portion of those who made instinctively.

Mrs. Jame Gibson She was content to be the wife of the splendid young man her mother believed Dr. Hall to be. He was her mother's favorite. Her training instructed her to accept her mother's decision.

The wife of a popular clergyman, occupying the pastor's pew in a fashionable church, Mrs. Hall's life was respectable and orderly. She believed implicitly that the Rev. Dr. Hall bore her the same love she gave him.

Shattered Elopement Rumor

She suspected no infidelity. From out her household comes the evidence that she was the first to shatter the rumor that the Rev. Dr. Hall was planning to elope to China with Mrs. Mills just before death was dealt to them under the crabapple tree.

It was Mrs. Hall who proved to the satisfaction of the ever-doubting investigators that the Rev. Dr. Hall had made no provision whatever for the reported flight. His securities, including his \$40,000 inheritance from Mrs. Hall's mother, and his personal effects were in their accustomed places.

Nevertheless, with this abundance of evidence in her favor, Mrs. Hall was dragged to jail at midnight while others who might as reasonably be suspected have remained untouched. Have the authorities satisfied themselves, for instance, regarding the movements

of James Mills, the choir singer's husband, on the night of the crime?

How About Mills?

In yesterday's edition of The GRAPHIC Mrs. Hall's whereabouts on the night of the murder was clearly accounted for. Retiring at her accustomed hour, her mounting uneasiness over the failure of her husband to come home drove her from bed. With her brother, Willie, she went in search of him—not to the farm, but about the premises—and finally went nervously back to bed.

But Mills—what about him? His own daughter Charlotte, then a girl of 16, returned home shortly before 10 p. m. that night, just in time to admit her father. She asked after her mother.

"Hasn't come in yet," Mills replied, his attitude one of utter unconcern.

Next morning the worried daughter again wondered why her mother had failed to come home. With all the indifference of the night before, Mills muttered something about her "being out all night." None of the normal husband's concern. No, nor any of the normal husband's justifiable rage!

And now, insist those who believe Mrs. Hall is outrageously imposed upon, investigators might properly show some interest in Mills's movements. They grow more and more important each day.

And, heat-tortured in her home, Mrs. Hall daily renews her prayer that the murderer or murderers be caught.



James Mills

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3 SAVED FROM SEA

OGUNQUIT, ME., Aug. 5.—Two boys and a Boston lawyer were saved from drowning here by two brothers, Jack and Gordon Adam of Philadelphia, and Hilary Mahoney of Biddeford, captain and all-American end on the 1924 Holy Cross football team.

MOVE TO SELL PRESERVE TO STATE AS CAPITAL

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—It is reported here that there is a movement on foot among New York capitalists to sell the former Rockefeller preserve to the state for a summer capital for the governor of New York.

LAWYER ON TRIAL

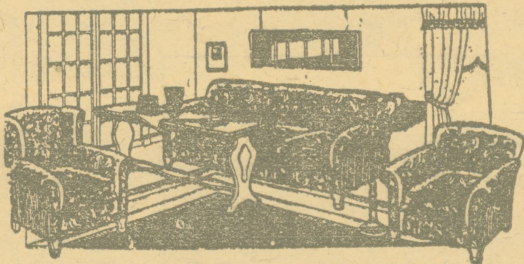
Charged with subornation of perjury in advising two men to in their testimony, Max G. Cohen, a bankruptcy lawyer, today is on trial before Federal Judge Edwin R. Holmes and a jury in the United States District Court.

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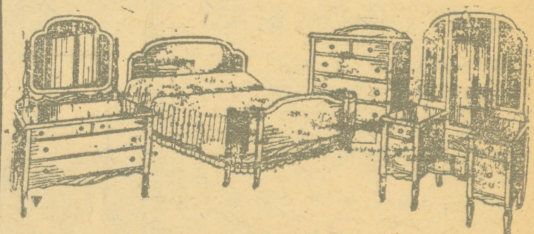
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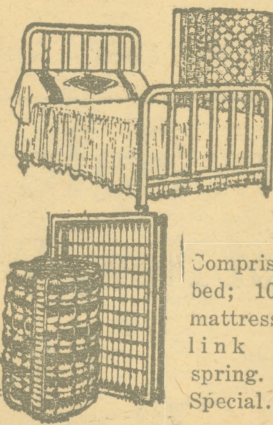


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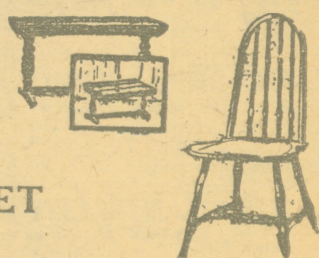
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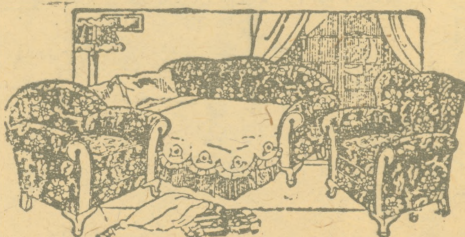
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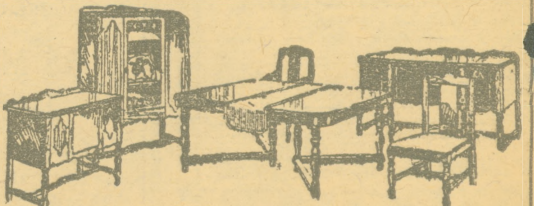
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